

LARRY AWBREY, Strathmore Future Farmer, with the grand champion steer of the 1954 Tulare county fair, that was purchased at the annual junior fat stock sale last Saturday for 44 cents a pound by the Cadwell Martin Meat company of Hanford. Champion 4-H barrow, shown by Billy Horner, Earlimart club, brought 44 cents a pound from Stan Smith Locker service of Tulare and Linder Tractor company, of Tulare paid \$1.05 for the champion fat lamb shown by Janet Gravlee, Vandalia 4-H; breeder of this lamb, Eldon Gunn, added another 15 cents to the sale price. Forty head of FFA and 4-H steers averaged \$30.61 at the sale; 26 head of fat hogs averaged \$27.27 and 42 head of lambs sold at a \$28.66 average.

ARMY ENGINEERS TO DISCUSS SUCCESS DAM AT PUBLIC MEET NEXT THURSDAY IN CITY HALL

Representatives from the corps of army engineers will discuss the proposed Success dam at a public meeting to be held next Thursday evening, October 7, 8:00 o'clock, in the Porterville city hall.

At the meeting will be Col. W. J. Ely, district engineer from the Sacramento office; Frank Kochis, assistant to Col. Ely, and H. J. Bickman, chief of San Joaquin valley operations.

An invitation from the newly-

formed Tule River Flood Control association is being sent to many organizations of the area asking that a representative attend the meeting. It is emphasized, however, that anyone interested in water problems along the Tule river is invited.

Statements will be made by the visiting engineers, after which opportunity will be provided for questions and answers.

"YOU CAN'T BEAT FUN" TO BE STAGED FOR UNDER-PRIVILEGED CHILDREN BY PORTERVILLE KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS

President J. R. Giddings, of the Porterville Kiwanis club has announced the arrival of Miss Fran Haley of Washington, D. C. and Kansas City, Missouri, who will direct the Seventh Annual Kiwanis Kapers in a comedy show, "You Can't Beat Fun", which will be staged at the Monache Theatre, the nights of October 12, 13 and 14. Miss Haley is a professional director with the Empire Producing Co. of Kansas City who has had stage, TV and radio experience, also special training for this production.

Bill Rollins, general chairman, has the following committees to announce for the show: General, Babe Hodgson, Ralph Aldridge, Al Coates, Ernie Cassidy, Jack Darcy; ticket sales, Everett Havens, Al Baker; publicity and advertising,

Howard Britell, Frank Lovett; talent, Lee Sunderland, Ralph Aldridge; rehearsals, Lyal Bate, Mel Price, L. C. Kaylor; candy sales, LaVerne Dunn, Dave Hoey; soft drinks, Ernie Cassidy, Harrison Blair; ushers, Dennis Redfearne, Phil Crapo; finance, Bill Rollins, Mel Price, Al Coates, Leo McCarthy; stage, O. K. Wright, Frank Pfost; programs, Jack Darcy, Dick Giddings, Frank Pfost; theater party, Les Lamkin, Earl Hodgson; orchestra, Clyde Hammond; public address, Bob Mishler.

The show is a musical with the setting at the Hidle Ho Club where a group of "Broadway Butterflies" and "Butter and Egg Men" are backing the opening night. The slogan for this club is "the place where everybody

(Continued on Page 8)

TORQUE AMPLIFIER NEW DEVELOPMENT ON INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR TO BOOST PULL-POWER WHILE REDUCING SPEED

By Bill Reece

The opportunity for Porterville area farmers to see the much talked about International - Harvester Farmall Super M-TA model tractors with the revolutionary torque amplifier was made this week with the arrival of a shipment of the new models at the Hastings Equipment company's showrooms on south Main street, agents for the International line of farm implements.

According to Reed V. Hastings, owner of the local firm, the showing is the first in Tulare county since the announcement was made last March.

The addition of the torque amplifier drive unit is said to boost the pull-power of the tractor up to 45 percent, while reducing the travelling speed about one-third. The shifting of gears is done with

the tractor in motion without disengaging the clutch or adjusting the trottle by means of a torque amplifier lever.

Mr. Hastings points out that the drive is especially useful when under a heavy pull and when crossing ditches and borders and making sharp turns. In such conditions, he says, the tractor's forward speed can be checked without loss of time in shifting gears or pulling power.

Another feature incorporated in the new models is a new power take-off that is completely independent of the forward motion of the tractor. When combined with the new torque amplifier drive the operator can decrease or increase the tractor's travel speed without effecting the normal PTO operating speed.

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VIII — NO. 14

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, September 30, 1954

CROWE TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

Nelson Crowe, publisher of the Western Livestock Journal, will be principal speaker at the annual fall banquet of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association to be held the evening of October 16 at the Forestry building in Porterville.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Dr. William N. C. Kim, baritone soloist; dancing will follow the dinner and program.

Barbecued beef will be prepared by Jones Locker service; table decorations will be in charge of members of the Tulare County Cowbells. Persons attending are asked to bring their own table service; the dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

Presiding will be Tom Martinez, president of the county association; officials of the state cattlemen's association have been invited to attend.

The banquet and dance is the annual fall social evening of the county cattlemen.

Farm Census Will Be Started Early In November

By Ralph L. Worrell
Farm Advisor

On November 1, postmen will begin delivering 1954 Agricultural Census forms to California farmers. Census enumerators will be found around to collect the forms beginning November 6.

Census officials are urging farm owners and operators to fill out the questionnaire before the enumerators arrive. It will take about a half hour to fill out. By having the questionnaire ready in advance, farmers will probably not need to spend more than just a few minutes with the enumerator in going over the information on the questionnaire.

According to the information received, not everyone who receives a census form will be required to complete it. The forms will go to all rural box holders, but only farm operators and owners are included in the census.

This is a regular agricultural census which is held every five years. Ordinarily it would have been held in 1955, but under a new ruling the census was scheduled for the fall of 1954 in order to obtain information on the current year's operations while they are still fresh in the minds of the farmers.

HOSSCAR PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Annual Hoss car party of the Porterville Barn Theater is slated for Saturday evening, 8:00 o'clock at the Barn, with special entertainment scheduled and with presentations of Hoss cars to be made for actors and shows of the past year on a basis of vote by Barn patrons. Everyone is invited to attend.

GEORGE WILSON WILL SPEAK

George Wilson, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Tulare Farm Bureau center to be held at the Tagus ranch, Tuesday, October 5, 7:00 p.m. Reservations must be in by Saturday, October 2.

ASC Committees Are Named For Tulare County

ASC Community committees were this week announced for Tulare county, with the following groups to serve in southeastern Tulare county for the 1955 program year that begins October 1.

Ducor: Richard Owen, chairman; Gordon Todd, vice chairman; Paul Zimmerman, regular member; Bill Lubbing, first alternate and Marion Hughes, second alternate.

Poplar: Harry Falconer, chairman; C. O. Faure, vice chairman; J. W. Monroe, regular member; Dolph Smith, first alternate and Ralph Terry, second alternate.

Porterville: Guido Lombardi, chairman; Walter Schultz, vice chairman; H. E. Campbell, regular member; Sam Slaughter, first alternate and Albert Konda, second alternate.

Tipton: Neal Lowe, chairman; Joseph Schott, vice chairman; W. M. Moorehead, regular member; Charlie Aspesi, first alternate and Delbert A. Rising, second alternate.

Earlimart: Arthur Murray, chairman; W. L. Kiggins, vice chairman; Glenn Schlitz, regular member; W. C. Hanawalt Jr., first alternate and Clinton Randolph, second alternate.

Lindsay: Theo. L. Cairns, chairman; Leo Bodine, vice chairman;

(Continued On Page 8)

HORSEMEN'S SHOW AT SPRINGVILLE

Third annual Springville Junior Horsemen's show has been announced by the Springville Lions club for the Gill arena, above Springville, the afternoon of October 17, beginning at 1:00 o'clock, with all boys and girls through the age of 18 years invited to participate.

Ted Stancliff, chairman of the event, states there will be no entry fees and no admission charge. Registration blanks and information may be obtained by writing to P. O. Box 587, Springville, or by phoning Springville 68.

Events listed: Barrel race, stake race, cowboy race, novice stock horse class, musical chairs, lead race, pleasure horse class and calf riding. It is stated that contestants will be divided into age groups where desirable.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for each event; food and soft drinks will be served on the grounds.

This fall show has created considerable interest in the past among the younger riders of the southern county area. An afternoon at the colorful Gill arena during the fall season also provides a nice opportunity for a family outing, according to Mr. Stancliff.

Olive Picking And Price Scale Is Suggested By Tulare County Farm Bureau Committee Members

A suggested scale of pay for olive picking and schedule of fruit prices has been announced by the olive committee of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, headed by James C. Long, of Ivanhoe. The suggested pay scale, on a basis of tree size and production, follows:

Boxes per tree	Small	Medium	Large	Extra Large
	8'	14 - 16'	18'	20'
7 boxes or better	.65	.70	.80	.80
4 - 6 boxes	.70	.80	.90	1.00
3 - 4 boxes	.70	1.10	1.15	1.20
2 - 3 boxes	.90	1.20	1.25	1.35
1 - 2 boxes	1.00	1.30	1.40	1.50

Small trees, requiring no ladders, would command a rate of 65 cents to 80 cents per box, depending upon the crop.

Suggested contractor fee is \$8.00 per ton if the picking contractor supplies ladders, transportation for pickers, and pays compensation insurance premium.

An hourly rate for picking of 90 cents has been suggested.

Concerning price for olives, the Tulare County Farm Bureau Olive committee has unanimously adopted the following schedule of per ton prices for the 1954 crop:

Missions and Manzanillos: Petite, \$50; standard, \$210; medium, \$225; large, \$250; extra large, \$275 and mammoth, \$300.

Queens: Extra large Sevillanos, \$75; mammoth Sevillanos, \$100; mammoth Ascolanos, \$275; giant, \$300; jumbo, \$325; colossal, \$375 and super colossal, \$425.

COTTON GROWERS FAVOR \$2.50 RATE

Preference for a rate of \$2.50 per hundred pounds of hand-picked cotton has been expressed by cotton growers of the San Joaquin valley, according to information from the Agricultural Labor bureau. It is stated that a grower survey showed most attention was centered on a \$3.00 and \$2.50 rate, with the latter receiving a 5-1 majority.

FOOTBALL IN SPOTLIGHT FOR WEEKEND

Football will be in the sports spotlight in Porterville over the coming weekend, with Coach Wayne Hardin's college team meeting the strong Yuba City 49ers Saturday night and with Coach Carl Elder's high school boys playing Roosevelt from Fresno.

College students will stage a serpentine rally down Main street at 7:15 Saturday evening, and all fans are invited to join in. The rally will form at Warren's Drive-In on north Main street.

Both local teams rate as underdogs, but could easily spring an upset. Roosevelt is defending valley champions and are rated to repeat this year.

Yuba pounded Hartnell 51-0 while Porterville beat the same club last week 7-2, but the college Pirates, under Hardin, have a reputation of coming through in the tough ones.

Both games will be played on the old high school field, the new college stadium not being completed as yet.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Plans are near completion for the Third Annual Springville Junior Horsemen's show, sponsored by the Lions Club, and held Sunday, October 17, at 1:00 p.m. at the Gill Ranch Arena, which is four miles north of Springville on the Balch Park road.

The events are: barrel race, stake race, equipment race, novice stock, horse class, musical chairs, lead race, pleasure horse class and calf riding.

New events may be substituted for one or two of the above race events.

Contestants will be classed according to age when possible.

Trophies and ribbons for each event. No entry fees. No admission charge. Food and soft drinks will be served on the grounds.

Bring your horse and enter as many events as you wish.

For registration and information phone Springville 68 or write P. O. Box 587, Springville. This show was a great success last year.

A double ring ceremony united Frank Hill and Mary Lou Negus in marriage, Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Congregational Church in Porterville, by Rev. Peterson.

Their attendants were Mrs. Paul Swett and Howard Gill.

Ushers were Paul Swett and Gary Hill.

Mary Lou was given in marriage by her father, Charles Greenwood, of Los Angeles.

The bride's gown was green nylon lace over pink satin. Her corsage was tiny pink rosebuds on a white Bible.

Mrs. Swett's gown was brown satin. She carried yellow rosebuds. The reception was held in the Dude Sutch home and between 35 and 40 friends and relatives attended.

Out-of-town guests were Mary Lou's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boise, Mrs. Bob Kenmon, Mrs. John Lugo and daughter, all of Los Angeles.

Cake and punch were served. After a short honeymoon at Sequoia National Park, the newlyweds will be at home on their ranch near Tulare.

Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill.

Cpl. and Mrs. Dyke Fink are here visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fink, also mother, Mrs. Opal Fink. Dyke has been in the service two years and is stationed in Washington. He is home on a 30-day furlough.

Bud Hartley is in Tulare hospital with a broken ankle which he received when a colt he was breaking fell on him.

Fourteen members of the Gill family were served a fried chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Gill, honoring her birthday, and also Mrs. Clemmie Gill's 85th birthday.

The Campfire Girls are holding a food sale Saturday, Oct. 2, at Gifford's Market.

The September meeting of the Springville 4-H Club was held on the 21st in the Memorial building with John Emo, Farm Advisor of 4-H Clubs and M. L. Tanner of Porterville as speakers.

Dale Gill was master of ceremonies during installation of officers: Wanda Jessinghaus, president; Connie Corzine, vice president; Carmen Witt, secretary; Karen Skiles, treasurer; Christine Ming, reporter; Earline Moore, song leader; Wesley Pennington, sergeant-at-arms; Carol Avery, recreation.

Reports were given by Wanda Jessinghaus on the Davis Convention — Carmen Witt of the Junior 4-H camps; Joe Pixley about Hi-4-H camp.

Seven year pins were presented

MATERIAL TO CHECK GRAPE LEAF FOLDERS IS ANALYZED BY COUNTY FARM ADVISOR

By Frederik L. Jensen
Farm Advisor

The hatch of third brood grape leaf folder larvae is almost completed. Populations are high in many vineyards and such high populations may cause fruit loss, particularly in Emperors and Almerias.

Cryolite applications have not proved particularly effective although the amount of infestation was reduced sufficiently in some vineyards. In others, parathion dusts have had to be used. In field tests conducted by the Agricultural Extension service in cooperation with Dr. E. M. Stafford, entomologist, University of California at Davis, 2% parathion dusts have reduced the number of larvae in leaf roll from 75 to 90 percent as measured a few days after application. Since such parathion dusts may not be applied later than 21 days prior to harvest, the period for their use is about at an end.

The second best material is malathion although it reduced the larvae counts only by about one

to Joe Pixley and Wesley Pennington and members who have completed and exhibited work in the past year received achievement pins.

The September meeting was a pot luck dinner.

half. This material may be used up to 14 days prior to harvest. Suggested dosage is 30 pounds of 4% malathion dust per acre.

Applications of pyrethrum-rottenone mixtures did not prove effective in knocking the larvae out of the leaf rolls. This material may be more effective when larvae are in more exposed positions when feeding in the fruit clusters. However, it should be used only as a last resort when the use of neither parathion nor malathion is permitted.

Forest Service Appointments Made

Ralph W. White has been appointed assistant timber manager and Robert L. Faith, road engineer in charge of timber access road surveys in the Sequoia National forest, it was announced this week by Supervisor Eldon Ball.

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QUALITY CLEANERS GIVE QUICK SERVICE ON CLOTHING; SPECIAL SERVICE ON RUGS, UPHOLSTERY



IN BY 9:00, out by 5:00 is the service schedule at the Quality Cleaners, with main plant at 909 West Olive and a second location at 215 South Main in Porterville.

THIS MEANS that if you bring clothing items in before 9:00 a.m. you can pick them up, clean and fresh, at 5:00 p.m. And the reason that you can do this is because Wade and Katherine McClure, owners of Quality Cleaners, have installed the latest type of automatic equipment that makes efficient, high-speed production possible.

IN ADDITION to the most modern, automatic presses, Quality Cleaners also has the latest type of spotting board, and dry-cleaning equipment that cleans, tumbles, dries and sterilizes items of clothing in a single, automatic operation; garments are not touched by hand while in this process.

IN ADDITION to clothing, Quality Cleaners also is equipped to clean the upholstery in your car; they can bring their special equipment into your home and clean your rugs and overstuffed furniture; they also specialize in rug sizing, making old, limp rugs as bright and sturdy as new.

THE McCLURES have been in the cleaning business in Porterville since March of 1947. They take considerable pride in the equipment they now own and the quality of work that they are able to produce. At present, the business employs from eight to 11 persons.

QUALITY CLEANERS also has a pickup and delivery service that is yours for the asking. And their work, whatever the type or whatever the garment, is designed and guaranteed to give you the very best results in the cleaning field.

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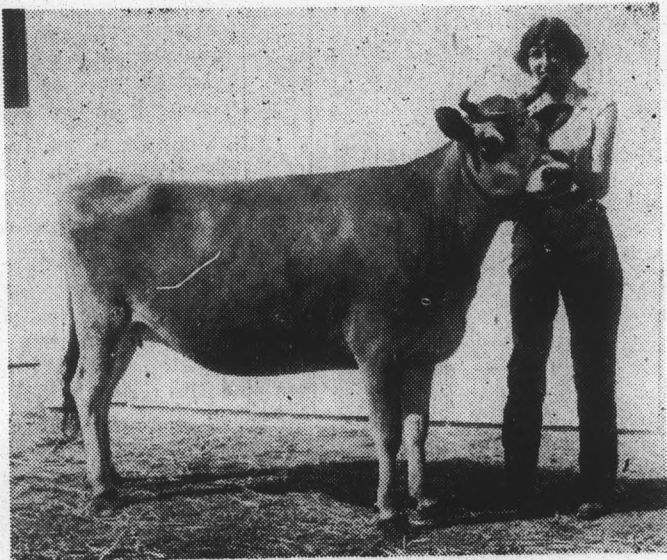
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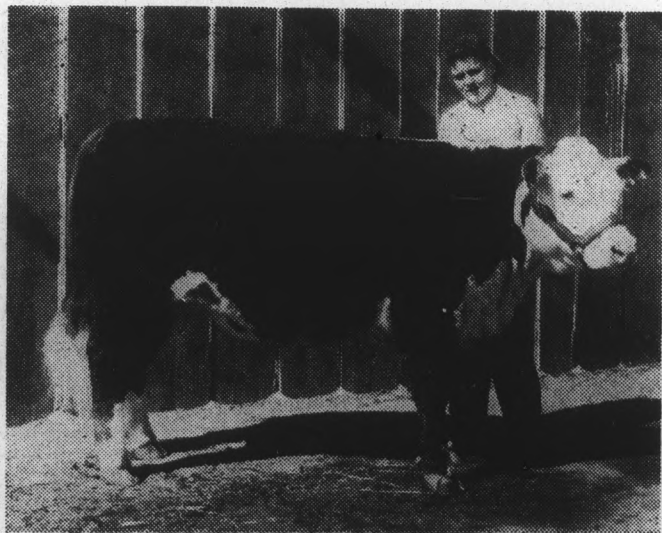
You did an excellent job with your livestock at the 1954 Tulare County Fair, and we're proud of you . . . We know there are many of you who raised top animals in connection with your Future Farmer and 4-H projects, but who missed the champion classes . . . We're proud of you too, because we know that all of you through your work in agriculture, are preparing yourselves for better living in the future . . . You are all a credit to your organization and your community . . . **WE CONGRATULATE YOU.**



JANET GRAVLEE, right, Vandalia 4-H with the grand champion fat lamb of the show. Janet beat out her brother, Andrew Gravlee, left, who had the champion FFA fat lamb.



LEONETTE BRIXEY, Burton 4-H with junior champion Jersey heifer



CAROL HUNSAKER, Ducor 4-H with her reserve champion 4-H steer

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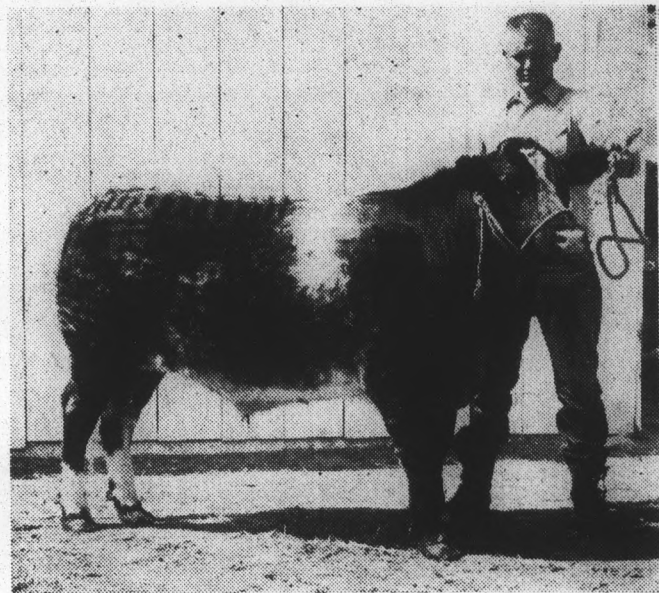
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HERB VOGT JR., Porterville Future Farmer with prime steer



ANDREW GRAVLEE, Porterville Future Farmer with the grand champion sow — in the junior division

Reproduction of these Farm Tribune photos is made possible by those business men who have placed their signatures on these pages. It is only through their cooperation that we are able to give pictures recognition to so many of the young people in our community. For the Tribune staff, for Future Farmer and 4-H organizations, may we say "Thank You" for your help.

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Keep him on the job . . . Proven ability — Integrity. He's doing a good job for California. General Election November 2.

NEW REGIONAL OFFICE FOR EXTENSION SV.

Better service to farmers is said to be the objective behind the establishing of headquarters of the Agricultural Extension service for central and northern California at Davis.

The new office will direct and coordinate activities of Extension specialists at Davis, also relations with farm advisors in the territory it serves. Administrative head will be James P. Fairbanks.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

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PROPER CARE IMPORTANT TO HOLD QUALITY OF FRESHLY-DRESSED POULTRY

Persons desiring to maintain high quality in freshly dressed poultry have received a word of advice from an experienced poultry processor. Howard Chittenden, who operates a licensed, approved processing plant at Rancho Diversity between Porterville and Strathmore passes on some good pointers.

Poultry should not be fed for 12 hours prior to killing for cleaner eviscerating. However, water is desirable for the live birds to prevent dehydration, loss of weight and toughening.

The catching of the live birds should be done with care to avoid broken wings, legs, bruises and other injuries that would lower the quality, appearance and even the actual use of the birds. Overcrowding, particularly in hot weather, should be avoided to prevent death from suffocation or over exertion. Evenings or mornings are the best times for catching and crating the poultry.

After processing, the dressed birds should be chilled as quickly and as thoroughly as possible and kept refrigerated until time for use. This is especially true of the larger type of fowl such as turkeys.

Mr. Chittenden states that he has known of many cases where a freshly dressed turkey was left in

the garage overnight because it wouldn't fit the household refrigerator. This may prove satisfactory in the East where night-time temperatures are near freezing in the fall, but not in California.

As a matter of fact, the average household refrigerator is overloaded and with frequent opening and closing of the door, seldom has a temperature much lower than 40 to 45 degrees and often above 50 degrees. This is not cold enough to properly chill a dozen or so freshly dressed chickens or one turkey.

Even when fresh poultry is placed in a home freezer it should not be packed in a solid pile but scattered until well chilled lest the center of the pile remain warm and sour the poultry. Rather than take a chance on such an event it is better to have a locker plant with its large capacities cool and freeze the poultry for the home-owner.

Some poultry, when kept frozen for a period of time, may become somewhat brown in appearance. This is merely from dehydration. If placed in cold water while thawing, it will usually restore to natural color.

Poultry that is to be cut up before cooking should be cut before freezing. Thus its cooking operation may start even before completely thawed whereas if frozen whole it must be thawed completely before cutting can be accomplished.

Poultry should not be fed strongly flavored feed for quite some time before killing if one wishes to avoid the flavor of the feed.

Mr. Chittenden states his greatest concern has been with the public's indifference regarding refrigeration. Fresh poultry will not keep 24 hours if above 50 degrees. At 40 degrees, three days is about the maximum. If it is desired to keep the poultry over that length of time before cooking it should be frozen.

At this season of the year in an area where turkeys are abundant, there will be many direct sales to consumers by growers of live birds. Many of these fine birds, after careful processing by conscientious operators, will not be suitable for use because of mishandling after being processed. The care and time element are very important in the maintenance of top quality in these birds that have received painstaking care throughout their production period.

QUARTER HORSE IS GRAND CHAMP

"Coaster," a Quarter Horse stallion owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris of Hot Springs, won grand champion honors at the Madera county fair last week. He placed second in class at the Tulare county fair.

Dairy Tour Set For October 7

Tour of Tulare county dairies is scheduled for Thursday, October 7, with stops to be made at the dairies of Al Marshall, Sequoia Jersey farm and Edward M. Cate, Jr. On the tour will be Professor G. E. Gordon and C. L. Pelissier, Extension service dairymen.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.



By "Rocky" Childers
DEER HUNTING . . .

Here's a tip for you deer trackers: A doe or a young buck walks with the hoof pointed straight ahead. The tracks are close to an imaginary center line, and the smaller hind hoof overlaps slightly ahead of the front hoof track. A big buck walks with his hoofs pointed slightly outward and further away from the center line. Its smaller hind track reaches short of his front track. It's something to look for on your next deer hunting excursion. We've got something for you to look at before you take off for the hills next time. It's the most complete selection of deer hunting equipment we've ever offered. And fairly priced too. Come in and make your selection soon.

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Plant: South Main Street — Phone 545

Porterville

From

Daybell Nursery

By John



Dollar days, that's what they call this coming weekend. The idea is for you to get as many dollars together as you can, bring them down, and we try to get them away from you.

In trade for these lousy dollars we give you something we hope is worth more than a dollar, sell you a few spare gadgets for profit, and if you're careful you come out ahead.

Also this is our annual fall sale — the sad day, when we announce the horrible fact that from now until July 4, 1955, we will remain open seven days a week. In order to keep the Sunday crew busy we always announce the fatal day with a sort of a sale —

Pansies which are usually 60c per dozen go for 45c, Steer Manure is \$1.00 per sack, some good Roses for 95c a plant, and some Tree Roses for \$2.75. Also specials on bulbs. Maybe twelve tulips for a dollar, 50 Ranunculus for a dollar, and stuff like that.

Sales involve a lot of time and work, so we only have them twice a year. Next one is spring. The moral being, if you are doing any fall planting you'll save money by looking at these specials. Of course when you stop looking and start buying, that's another story.

This gathering of the gardeners is Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Please come.

FALL PROGRAM FOR PTA COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED

The Porterville P. T. A. Council held its September meeting in the new Bartlett School Board room on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. John Keck, president, presiding over the first meeting since the beginning of the new school term. Routine reports were presented by committee chairmen relative to the group's activities during the coming months.

Mrs. Keck presented the following list of Council chairmen: Life membership, Mrs. Wesley Noble; publicity and clippings, Mrs. Roland Crosiar; legislation, Mrs. Maurice Peatross; exceptional child, Mrs. Harriet Strate; parent education, Mrs. Ralph Gunderson; membership, Mrs. Victor Conrad; hospitality, Mrs. Roy Rhoads; safety, James McAuley; magazines, Mrs. Paul Upton; high school service, Mrs. Max A. Donaldson; school education, Mrs. Eldon Ball; and music and mother singers, Mrs. Hampton McKinney.

Mr. McAuley presented the re-

port on safety films which are being shown in school currently; he also displayed posters being used to emphasize safety, and stated that safety booklets have been distributed in classrooms.

Mrs. McKinney reported that Miss Edna Hehn is again directing the Mother Singers, and that the first meeting will be held in the Bartlett Music Room at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 4. She encouraged all mothers of school children to consider joining this volunteer musical group, which fosters participation primarily for the enjoyment the singers achieve from expressing themselves in group singing. Highly trained vocalists are not a requirement for joining the singers, and informality of programs presented throughout the year can provide great interest and mutual entertainment for all school mothers who enjoy singing.

Mrs. Keck announced an invitation to council members to attend a Special High School P. T. A. Conference to be held at the Sierra Vista School, 200 S. Dollner Street, Visalia, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21. This meeting is planned to bring together representatives of Secondary PTA associations and school administrators and teachers to stimulate teamwork on the secondary level. Mrs. Keck will be

Sermon in Miniature
By Everett C. Schneider, Minister
The Evangelical United Brethren Church
511 Third Street, Porterville

REST

Jesus said one time to His disciples, "Come by yourselves to a lonely place and rest a while." (Mark 6:31). Most people enjoy an occasional rest, whether it be an extra hour of sleep, a breathing spell, or a period of just "sittin'." We are also told that recreation, like fishing, hiking, and swimming can actually supply our bodies with rest.

God believes in rest. He finished the works of His creation and then rested, we read in Genesis 2:2. In Exodus 20:10 we read that we are not to labor, but rather to rest on the day appointed. Jesus commanded and practiced the periodic keeping of a rest-time.

But these words are preparatory to something that we Americans can scarcely imagine: a rest that goes beyond physical relaxation, or the keeping of a certain commandment. It's that rest that

pleased to have anyone interested in attending this meeting contact her prior to the meeting date.

Election of Mrs. John Keck and Mrs. James Hanson as member and alternate, respectively, to the district nominating committee followed. They will represent the Porterville Council at a 21st district meeting to be held in Stratford at 10:00 a.m., October 1st. Mrs. Raymond Cook, president of the 21st District of California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside. The principal speaker will be Mrs. G. D. Edwards, director of extension of the C. C. P. T.

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PORTERVILLE

THE OLD DAYS

December 1, 1899

W. I. Traeger of Porterville was one of the Stanford University football team that contested a game with Berkeley University team on Thanksgiving day. Walter S. Cairns of Lindsay was one of the seven chosen for substitutes in case of need. The Berkeley team defeated the Stanford team by a score of 30 to 0.

J. P. Stewart of Delano was in town the other day. He is manager of the Harrelson ranch and says his teams are at work putting 5,120 acres of land into wheat. Everything points to a good year.

Placing of beef on the tariff-free list resulted in an increase of importations of foreign beef and meat products during October and November, the department of agriculture has reported. Eighteen million pounds of beef and its products came from abroad, more

than triple the amount imported for the whole of 1912.

The supervisors have allowed a petition to change the boundaries of the Deer Creek school district by annexing a half section from the Terra Bella district.

For a Sound Educational Program and an Economical Administration

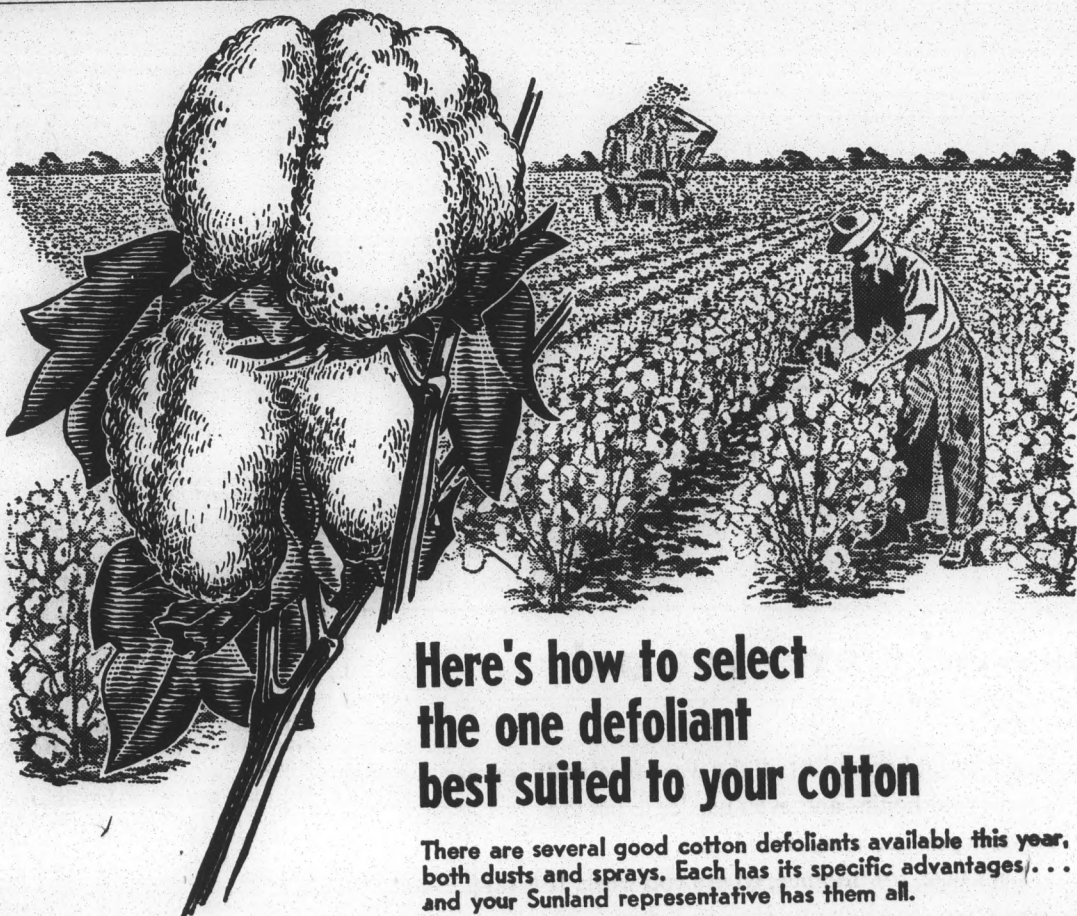
ELECT
ROBERT (Bob)

SERBIAN

TULARE COUNTY
Superintendent of Schools



— VOTE NOVEMBER 2, 1954 —



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BRONZAN ELECTED

Nick Bronzan, general secretary of the Tulare county YMCA, has been elected to the board of directors of the Pacific Southwest Area Association of Secretaries.

NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that the Porterville Irrigation District is not responsible for the bacterial quality of any water delivered through any of its ditches, canals or irrigation pipe lines. Said water is not intended for human consumption.

ERNEST L. NORTHUP
Secretary

a26, a30 o28

WE THE PEOPLE

Statements made in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Farm Tribune.

Editor,
The Farm Tribune:

The statement by Col. C. C. Haug of the Army Engineers, on proposed disposition of the underground flow of Tule river at the dam site, has the following:

"The impervious core (of the dam) will extend for an average depth of 35 feet below the valley floor, so as to cut off the flow of water in these more pervious upper deposits. However, the underground thus cut off will have the effect of increasing the water level in the reservoir and thus will not be lost but will be available for use by release through the outlet in the dam."

Downstream users of this underground flow are not interested in turned into the stream-bed to increasing the water level in the

reservoir. Does Col. Haug mean that the water can be raised to the surface, and to whatever level necessary to reach the outlet, then reach again its old underground channels? The broken and almost chaotic nature of this 'underground structure, described by Col. Haug himself further on in the same letter, would prevent this.

The water wouldn't sink underground immediately, and there are ditch intakes below the dam thirsty for all the flow that will come their way. Right in the reservoir itself is the intake of the Pioneer canal. As the flow of Tule river decreases in the summer, who is going to separate this flow, to a big part of which the Pioneer is entitled, from the water brought to the surface by the 35-foot core?

Not content with cutting off the surface flow, the engineers plan to put down drainage wells, 100 feet deep, to intercept waters at this depth, and bring them to the surface. Somewhere farther out in the valley, these waters are being used now. The same people won't use them under the engineers' plan, that is certain, for once in the stream-bed, they will be grabbed by the first appropriators that can get them.

I think Col. Haug's statement completely verifies that statement he is trying to refute. The underground flow is going to be entirely disrupted at the dam site. Who will benefit and who will gain from these involved shiftings of flow no one knows. Wells of the

city of Porterville and of all the area between Worth and the Friant-Kern canal may be dried up, or their pumping volume reduced.

When the engineers started their work at the dam-site, they were hunting for the bed-rock of the river channel. At least all the resident engineers on the project, all the assistant engineers to whom I talked, all the foremen, the well-drillers and the men digging the shafts, talked of getting to bed-rock. Bed-rock was never found and then it developed that the engineers weren't hunting for it and didn't want to find it anyway.

Two well rigs operated at the dam site, sinking a dozen or so holes. Eight shallow shafts were sunk, 18 to 30 feet deep, and two deep shafts were dug; one at the river bank going down 100 feet, another on a bench near the river going down about 150 feet. Logs were kept of all the holes, dug and driven, of course, and I don't believe any two showed the same underground formations. The deepest hole ended, at 150 feet, in the loosest water gravel encountered in the entire survey. Between these two deep holes the engineers tried to put down a third, but at 30 to 35 feet ran into a bed of quick sand that they could not handle. The timbering in the hole twisted around and the shaft was abandoned. Holes on the west side of the river bottom went into slippery decomposed granite formations. I'm not an engineer, but I am not going to live below that dam, if it is ever built.

The Flood Menace

Nearly 90 per cent of the cost of the proposed dam is assigned to flood control, and to justify spending the \$12,400,000 which is the latest estimate of the cost of the project, the average annual damage done, and to be done, by Tule river is fixed at \$215,000. The opposition to Success dam, which includes landowners who have lived along the river for as long as 75 years, considers this figure preposterous. Floods occur about every 18 years, at the oftenest. A single flood would have to do damage to the extent of \$4,000,000, to prove this assertion. As a matter of cold fact, flood damage along Tule river doesn't average \$5,000 per year.

The only field survey of flood damage made by the engineers consisted of two visits by a Mr. Edwards to the area west of Porterville. Mr. Edwards was here about 1935, he told me. In two or three weeks of interviewing he was unable to find anyone much interested in floods or flood control. But he was sent back after the 1936-37 flood and then had more success. Even so, it wasn't

a survey. He was simply gathering any wild story he could about flood damage and translating it into figures. When he encountered one rancher, a life-long resident of the district west of Porterville, for example, he was told that as far as he was concerned, a flood did more good than harm.

"Well, you won't do me any good," was Edwards' answer to this and the flood-damage interview ended abruptly. The same thing occurred more than once.

Such a survey, to be reliable, ought to balance benefits against damage, I should think, and John Wessling put the case in a nutshell in his recent letter to The Farm Tribune, when he said that if the last flood did damage to crops amounting to \$200,000, as alleged, it also was a \$500,000 benefit.

Mr. Wessling, who has lived on Lower Tule for 75 years, says he has never seen 20,000 acres under water from Tule river, as alleged in the statement given to the state water board, and I can find many more to agree with him. In the same statement is the allegation that 205 acres of citrus would be inundated in the reservoir. A 20-minute trip to the reservoir site would have shown how badly out of line this figure was. But that isn't the way these flood damage estimates are made up. I believe the 205-acre estimate came from an old army engineer report, now nearly 20 years old, which said 20.5 acres of citrus would be inundated. If you carelessly drop the decimal point, there is your 205 acres. Most of the 20.5 acres has been pulled out in the years since the engineer report was made and the land is now in permanent pasture. This is a small matter, but it is a good example of the way flood damage and irrigation benefits of Success dam have been calculated; and you have \$200,000 crop damage.

(Continued On Next Page)

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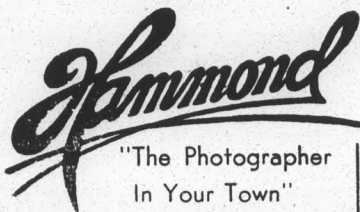
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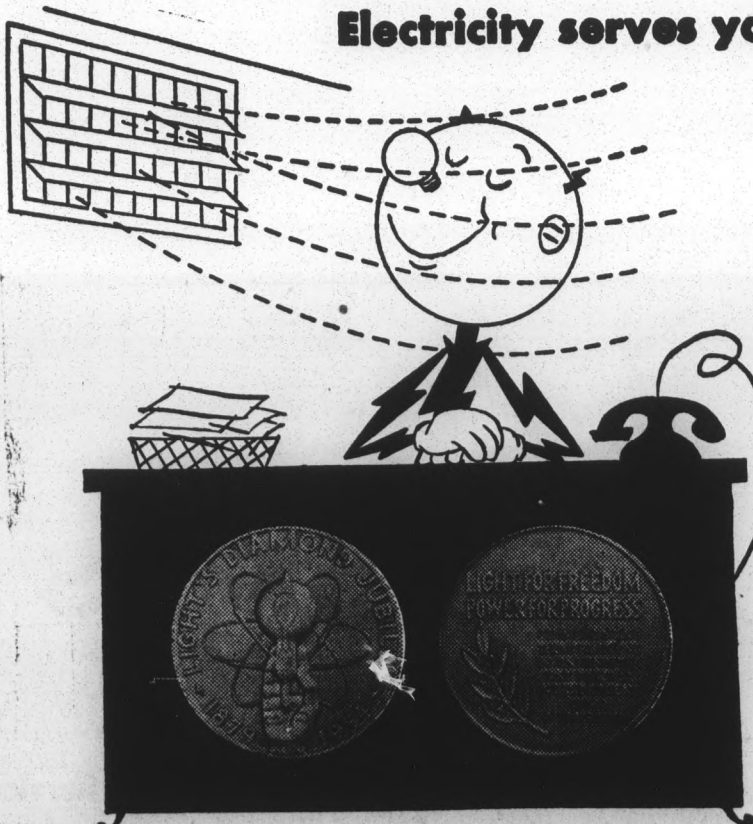
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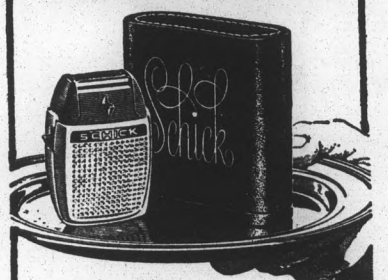
Let's take, for instance, where you work. It is safe to say that electricity brings you light for seeing, air-conditioning for comfort, and power for machines which help you do your work more easily.

Today there isn't a store, office or factory which doesn't have at least some of these electrical aids. They're an important part of *your* electric service—helping to make your living better, every day.

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LIGHT'S DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR
the 75th birthday
of electric light.



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NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

BUY IT! SELL IT!

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RATE

4c per word for one issue.
8c per word, same ad for three issues
\$1.00 minimum charge.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

CATERPILLAR MODEL 20. A real buy at \$450. Porterville Farm Implement, across the street from Justesen's.

WANTED — Scrap iron and metal. Gray Wrecking Co., 1865 Olive St., phone 948, Porterville. j14-tf

WANTED — Rabbit Fryers, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 36-Y-13. Please phone evenings. f4tf

COOLER PADS, and service for all makes. Weisenberger Farm Supply, 1231 W. Olive, Porterville, Porterville. Phone 1790. a22tf

FOR SALE — Heavy Fryers. S. J. Creeks, 1015 East Date St., Porterville. s2-13

WATKINS PRODUCTS — Call 2009-W, or see W. P. Kirk, 652 Holcomb, Porterville. je10tf

MUST SELL — Going overseas — 1953 Super "88" Oldsmobile — Tu-tone blue and white, accessories, hydramatic drive. See at 204 E. Oak, Apt. 1. a12tf

MOUNTAIN APPLES for sale. Red and Golden Delicious; Roman Beauty later. Gage Service Station, 1 1/2 miles before Springville, or first house east of Springville Ranger station. Please bring containers. s2-6t

SPECIAL — OLIVER "77" Orchard Tractor — ready to go — 1952 — a real saving at \$1,250. Terms. Farmers' Tractor & Equipment, 1475 S. Main.

JOHN DEERE MODEL "D" \$150. Lots of rubber. Porterville Farm Implement, across the street from Justesen's.

UNWANTED HAIR

Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is the only Saca-Pelo for treatment of unwanted hair. Free information at Lor-Beer Laboratories Ltd., Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C. s30-4t

CONSERVATION WORK IS TAX DEDUCTIBLE

Farmers who carry out certain water and soil conservation measures on their farms this year can treat the cost of such work as current expenses for making out income tax returns. Farmers need to be careful, however, that the money paid out must be for conservation of land actually used in farming.

The new tax law describes deductible conservation expenses as "expenditures paid or incurred for the treatment of moving of earth including (but not limited to) leveling, grading, terracing, drainage ditches, earthen dams, ponds. Expenditures which are not allowable for treating as current expenses under the new income tax law are those for the purchase, construction, installation or improvement of structures or facilities which are subject to the allowance for depreciation.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That the partnership of FRANK W. SHELTON, WARD E. FRITCH and MARION ANDERSON, doing business under the fictitious name of MODERN PLUMBING AND SUPPLY COMPANY in Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, was dissolved on June 30, 1954.

That FRANK W. SHELTON, of Route 3, Box 692, City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, has retained all the assets of the said former partnership and is now engaged in and conducting a plumbing contracting business under the name of MODERN PLUMBING AND SUPPLY COMPANY, with the principal place of business at Route 3, Box 692, City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

Dated August 26, 1954.

FRANK W. SHELTON
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.

On this 26th day of August, 1954, before me, BURKE E. BURFORD, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared FRANK W. SHELTON, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
BURKE E. BURFORD
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12566

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH HERMAN VOSSLER, ALSO KNOWN AS KENNETH H. VOSSLER AND K. H. VOSSLER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HERMAN A. VOSSLER, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of KENNETH HERMAN VOSSLER, also known as KENNETH H. VOSSLER and K. H. VOSSLER, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said estate, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months from the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare, or, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months from the first publication of this Notice, to the said Executor, at the office of JOHN R. BERRYHILL, Attorney at Law, 124 1/2 E. Tulare Street, Tulare, California, which said office the undersigned elects as his place of business in Tulare County in all matters connected with the said Estate.

HERMAN A. VOSSLER
JOHN R. BERRYHILL
Attorney for Executor
s23,30,07,14,21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12574

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH ELIZABETH MORRIS, ALSO KNOWN AS S. ELIZABETH MORRIS, ELIZABETH MORRIS, S. E. MORRIS AND BESSIE MORRIS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, 520 East Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned elects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ALICE MORRIS HASTINGS
Executrix
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California
Date of First Publication:
September 30, 1954.
s30 07,14,21,28

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Hubbs and Miner Ditch Company will hold its annual meeting on October 4, 1954, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the Maurice Henderson residence, Route 1, Box 81, on Henderson Road, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting any other necessary business.
s/ MAURICE HENDERSON
Secretary s23,30

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SEED CLOUDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Precipitation Control Company of California, 105 Pierce Street, Taft, California, License No. 12, intends to engage in a cloud seeding operation for the purpose of increasing rainfall in an area in Southeastern Tulare County, work to be done at the request of the Southern Sierra Corporation, F. Farnsworth, Route 4, Porterville, California, president.

Target area is described as follows: Southern boundary, three miles north of Bakersfield; western boundary, Highway 66; northern boundary, Porterville, and bounded on the east by the main summit of the Sierra Nevada mountains. Work will start on or after October 18, 1954, and will extend through April, 1955.

LEGAL NOTICE

This work will be known as "secondary seeding," and will be done only at times when there are no seedable clouds over the Westside Dust Bowl area in the northwestern corner of Kern County. Work will be done by airplane, using vaporized silver iodine as a nucleating agent.
s/ PRECIPITATION CONTROL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
By: D. D. MERRILL
105 Pierce Street
Taft, California.
s30,07,14

We The People

(Continued from previous page)
Every acre that Tule river has ever damaged, or flooded, could be bought at \$1,000 per acre, and not as much spent as will be spent on Success dam.

Porterville has never been much damaged by flood, and the most serious damage was done by a comparatively minor high water flow. It came after a stretch of dry years during which the river channel had grown up to willows and brush. The brush was removed by the city and the ditch companies cleared out the channel for several miles, at a cost much less than the annual benefit charges from Success dam will be, and there has been little damage since. The last flood deepened the channel three or four feet at the most dangerous point, the river bed has been cleared of drift-logs, snags and down timber from Springville to the lake, and it would take a bigger flood than the river has ever had to threaten Porterville now.

s/ SARDIS TEMPLETON

FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Apparently the inland deer season got under way with the usual commotion and excitement. Thousands upon thousands of nimrods took to the hills and tall timber for the opening and before the season closes October 24, an estimated 40,000 bucks will have been accounted for of which about 16,000 or more will be revealed as taken the opening weekend.

By careful count, 13,000 hunters passed the Shaver Lake checking station on Friday and Saturday and by 5:00 p.m., on Monday, over 500 bucks had come back through. A few bear were taken in the Huntington Lake area, one exceptionally big running between 500 and 600 pounds, and that really is big.

Our Huntington - Florence Lake reporter said the area was not providing the hunting of a year ago. While there was as many if not more hunters, less deer were taken. The reason for this was that the deer were high up on the rocky peaks and the hunters rugged enough to go after them brought back some beauties. It will take a storm or two to drive the deer down to lower elevation where more hunters can get at them. Incidentally, the trout fishing in the area has been exceptionally good.

Over 9,000 hunters checked in at the Long Barn station of Tuolumne county and by 8:00 p.m., Sunday had checked out 686 bucks, the success ratio there being higher than at Shaver. Trout fishing in that area has been good too. As a matter of fact a little too good for Clinton E. Lee of Stockton, who was arrested and fined \$100.00 for having 67 nice big trout in possession.

Wardens report that game law violations were no more or less than last year. Several cases of

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

MRS. MYRTLE GAFVERT, one of Porterville's pioneers, made headlines, complete with picture, in the Fullerton News Tribune last week when she received a special, reserved seat ticket for the Hollywood Bowl appearance of President Dwight D. Eisenhower before anyone else in town had even laid eyes on a ticket. Seems that Mrs. Gafvert was having a little trouble going through regular channels, so she wrote directly to the Eisenhower headquarters in Los Angeles, explained that she is 80 years old and has trouble walking, and would they please send her the seat she usually occupies when she goes to Hollywood Bowl events — 39, Row 1, Sec. C. And by return mail, Mrs. Gafvert had the exact seat she requested. Which made her an even more

illegal deer, deer tags incomplete and loaded guns in a car made up the bulk of the arrests.

Should any hunter find a tag in the ear of a buck they bag, send it in to the department of fish and game, 1312 Blackstone, Fresno, and claim a \$5.00 reward offered by the Fresno County Sportsmen's Club.

Over two million duck stamps were sold last year which was about on a par with the year before. However, California, which has headed the states in the number of sales for the past five years dropped from 214,456 the previous year to 193,126 last season and gave up first place to Texas where 230,391 stamps were sold last year compared to 151,120 the year before.

ardent supporter of President Eisenhower than she had been in the past . . . Mrs. Gafvert for several years past has written to some of her Porterville friends along about the first of November to explain that she is just getting too old to travel, that she will have to miss the annual Pioneer Reunion on November 11. Then the next thing anyone hears of her, she is registered in the Pioneer hotel and phoning around to renew old acquaintances. And we'll bet right now that she'll be back again, come November 11 this year.

IF DEMOCRATS of Tulare county follow the party line and vote the "package deal" on November 2, they will find themselves casting a ballot for a congressman who escaped a drunk-in-car charge by pleading congressional immunity and a state senatorial candidate whose greatest claim to fame is his ability, as brought out in court records, to write a threatening letter that if not a blackmail attempt, certainly bordered on it.

Which leads us to believe that many Democrats will turn down the appeal of "Just Vote, Don't Think."

COTTON GROWERS will probably be interested in the fact that complete cotton market quotations will be given over KTIP each day during the season at 1:20 p.m., courtesy of Pearson Pump and Engineering Co. . . . There now, we've done it. A free plug in this column. What in the world are we thinking about?

Pullets not of laying age on the U. S. farms September 1 were estimated to have been 2 percent fewer in number than a year earlier. In the West, the number was 2 percent greater than the year before.



A MODERN FUNERAL HOME
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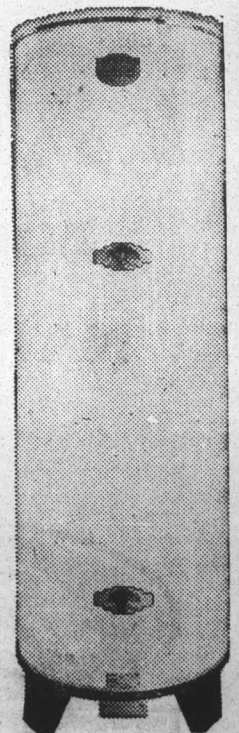
Water Heaters

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Save \$ \$ \$

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Through Oct. 25, 1954

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- ★ 20 and 30 Gallon
- ★ Several Models



Production of corn in the United States this year is estimated at 2,972,641 bushels, about six per cent below last year.

Barley production in the United States is now estimated at 369,050,000 bushels, second to the record 429 million crop of 1942.

You Can't Beat Fun

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

goes and anything can happen." Girls making up the chorus numbers in the Kapers will be high school students; assisting in their direction will be Miss Edna Bingham. A number of routines will be done throughout the show; a special show for children will be presented the evening of October 11th.

Tickets may now be purchased for Kiwanis Kapers from any member of the Porterville Kiwanis club, at the headquarters at 500 N. Main street in downtown Porterville, or at the box office at the Monache Theatre on show nights. Proceeds from this benefit show will go for the Kiwanis underprivileged children fund.

Lead again this year will be taken by Ray Holloway. Others will be announced after final casting.

ASC Committee

(Continued From Page 1)

G. A. Richardson, regular member; T. E. Fortune, first alternate and Earl Royer, second alternate.

The chairman of each community committee is also a delegate to the county convention, which elected, Tuesday, the Tulare County ASC committee for 1955.

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Vandalia 4-H Members Winners

Vandalia 4-H club winners at the 1954 Tulare County fair were listed as follows: Janet Gravlee, grand champion lamb; Viola Myers six seconds and one third in canning; Don Myers, one second and two thirds in leather goods; Bonnie Traylor, seven first, one second, one third, canning and one first, skirt; Eileen Traylor, one first, skirt; Nancy Smith, one second, blouse, and Georgia Holly one second, skirt, first, dress.

Salinas and Watsonville districts are now supplying bulk of the state's lettuce.

World-Wide Communion Day Is Next Sunday

World-Wide Communion Day will be featured in the churches of this city and throughout the world this Sunday, with special sermons by the pastors, and the observance of the sacrament. At the Evangelical United Brethren Church the pastor, Rev. Everett C. Schneider, will speak at 11:00 o'clock on "God Is Gracious." The choir will sing, and Mrs. Marjorie Bradbury will sing a solo. World-Wide Communion Sunday has come to have the significance of Easter and Christmas, and many churches are overflowing in their attendance.

At 9:45 annual Rally Day will be observed by the Sunday School, and the superintendent, F. E. Carpenter, has announced a goal of 214 for the day. Teachers for the new year will be named, and a count of visitors will be made. Those who bring the most visitors, who are not members of other Sunday Schools, will receive prizes.

The pastor will speak at 7:30 p.m. on the Christian Education Week theme, "The Bible in the Home," and will demonstrate how the Bible can be used more effectively. Music will be furnished by the Youth Fellowship Choir and Ted Kaufman.

Delynn Bottomley Wins With Rabbits

Delynn Bottomley, Strathmore, practically swept the 4-H rabbit department of the Tulare county fair, showing first and second in the special buck class; first, second and third in the senior doe class; first and second, junior doe; first, junior buck; first, second and third, white normal.

Jane Tollison of Visalia showed a fourth-place senior doe; Lee Leckband of Terra Bella, a second-place junior buck. All breeds were judged together.

Turlock and Tipton are now supplying bulk of the state shipment of honeydew melons.

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